Wednesday Specials in The Mill End Sale

Every announcement of this great sale teems with moneysaving possibilities on the new summer materials. Read carefully these for to-day:

FLAGS-Special, a 6x9-foot Cotton Bunting Flag, fast color, 30-inch standard quality Percales, in with pretty printings in dress styles; Mill End Sale price, a Mill ends of standard quality Zephyr Ladies' Lace Hose, full, seamless, Ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain colors, the best value we've ever given you; in the Mill End Sale at, 36-inch Percales, good quality, in all the standard colors, 10c value; Mill End Sale price, a yard .. Mill ends of White Goods, in lengths of fine qualities, worth 123/2c to Mill End Sale price, a

Men's fast colored printed Cheviot Shirts, with two detached collars and cuffs, 75c value; Mill End Sale navy blue, red and black grounds, Men's Madras Shirts, the best yet, latest patterns, worth \$1; this finish; this sale, 61c Children's full, regular made Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, with double knees and high double heels, worth 71c White Cotton Crash, 5c quality; 25c; this sale, a pair Mill End Sale price, a yard ... half yard and upward, in medium and Turkish and Cotton Huck Towels, 8c kind: Mill End Sale price, Linen Crash and Check Glass Cloth, 20c and 25c fancy white Lawns; 121c 7c kinds; Mill End Sale price,

the summer. The Misses McIntosh will join

Miss Meeteer, of Camden, N. J.

Higgins Lake to spend the summer.

one of the oldest pioneers of that place.

Winona to join Mrs. Dilks and remain over

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gardner have taken Professor Benton's home in Irvington for

the summer and have invited a number of

friends out to spend the Fourth with them.

Mrs. J. H. Sloan and daughter, of Santa

Fe, N. M., and Mrs. James W. Noel have

gone to New Mexico, to spend the summer

in the mountains. Mr. Noel will join them

Judge and Mrs. Henry Clay Allen an-nounce the engagement of their daughter

Margaret and Mr. William Carlton Sparks,

of Selma, Ind. The wedding will occur next

Tuesday, and the honeymoon trip will be to

expects to teach the coming fall.

the Philippine islands, where Mr. Sparks

Adams, Miss Adebel Chenoweth and Miss

Bertha Bals. The rooms were fragrant with

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Emerson Druly left last night for

New York Athletic Club, New York.

Mr. Harold B. Hibben is registered at the

The case of Vitalis Lash, at 1419 Samoa

street, who is suffering with smallpox, was yesterday reported to the Board of

L. B. Memnia, formerly secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. at Hamilton, O., will leave soon

of the Y. M. C. A. at Charleston, S. C. Mr.

Memnia is well known here. He has been the guest of Secretary Howser on several

State Librarian Henry leaves this morn-

ng for Waukesha, Wis., to attend the an-

nual convention of the National Library

Association. Professor Henry's first assist-

ant, Miss Artena M. Chapin, will read a paper on "The Decimal Classification in Cataloguing Public Documents" before the

electrician for the Central Union Telephone

Company, will leave next Monday for Los

Angeles, Cal., where he will engage in the

electrical business for himself. He came

here in 1894, and has since become prom-

nently identified with a number of socie-

The stockholders of the State Bank of

certificates. About one-half of this will be

to the Security Trust Company for settle-

Francisco, will leave this city next Tue

of the State fair and members of the In-

diana State Board of Agriculture this fall.

The design of badge selected is satin rib-

bon, on which the words "Indiana State

Fair, 1901" are printed in letters of gold.

At the top is a bar of celluloid bearing the

title of the officer who wears the badge.

This bar is inclosed in a rim of gilt. De-

pending from the ribbon is an excellent re-

production of the Indiana State seal in col-

ors on a solid cast medallion set in a gilt

frame. This design will be varied slightly

VITAL STATISTICS—JULY 2.

Edward and Mary Selvage, 1922 Ashland ave-

Frederick and Magnolia Roberts, city, girl. William and Annie Heine, 637 Meek street,

Frank and Julia Studebaker, 1022 College ave

George and Nannie Smith, 1265 Kentucky ave-

Harvey and Mary Purcell, 1012 Rhode Island

Michael and Margaret Raeferty, 811 Prospect

John and Ida Howard, 209 North Blake street

Elmer and Grace Ketcham, city, girl. S. C. and Clara Gimely, 836 South Noble

George and Daisy Lane, 1015 Laurel street.

J. B. and Jean Hollenbeck, 1408 Brookside ave-

John and Martha Hoffman, city, girl. Benjamin and Ella Hueber, 2708 Cornell ave-

John and Briggie Dowdell, 1040 Oliver avenue,

Peter and Lydia Herner, 1713 Union street,

Deaths.

Patient Woasling, three months, city, acute

James Bunte, eleven months, city, meningitis

Helen A. White, two, 532 Birch avenue, dysen-

John Kaney, fifty-five, Pugh farm, railroad ac-

Daniel J. Healey, twenty-six, 840 Woodlawn

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph and Annie Jones, city, boy.

T. and Anna Earl, 1025 Nelson street.

Robert and Lora Hildebrand, city, girl.

for each official that is to wear a badge.

The Indiana delegation to the convention

f the Epworth League, to be held in San | a

adiana expect to ultimately receive about

The house was already under

week's trip to lake resorts.

convention on Friday.

ties and musical clubs.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

will go East.

If you are an admirer of

call and see my collection of Ruby, Daimond, Emerald, Sapphire, Pearl, and Opal Rings. We take pleasure in showing you the finest collection in the city.

15 N. Illinois Street.

- FOR -

Hot Day Meals

Order some of our Fine Canned Meats-Clean, wholesome and of fresh meats.

Veal Loaf, 1/2 lb., 15c; 1 lb..........25c Chicken Loaf, 1/2 lb., 20c; 1 lb...... 35c Chicken, Ham and Veal Pate, 20c and35c English Luncheon Sausage ... 10c per can Hamburger Loaf-fine for sandwiches-15c and 25c

... THE ...

N. A. MOORE CO.

162 & 164 North Illinois St.

Fancy Groceries and Meats.

Old Phones-892, 810, black 621. New Phone-892.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Prussian minister of the interior has advised the police officials that plays relating to Biblical subjects may not be per-formed in Prussia without special permission from the minister.

Edward Milton Royle and Selena Fetter Royle, who were among the first of the legitimate players to take to vaudeville will be seen in a full play again next sea-son. They will be remembered here for their work in "Friends" especially.

It is expected that Mme. Modjeska will consent to another "farewell" American tour. If she shall, Wagenhals & Kemper, her managers, will present her in "Henry VIII," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Richard III," with Louis James as a co-

star in the male roles. J. M. Barrie's new play will be produced at the National Theater in Washington in October. Maude Adams will have the principal part. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie are coming to the United States from Scotland in the fall, and they will be at Washington to see the premier of the new play.

Nixon & Zimmerman, owners of Philadelphia theaters and members of the the-Strollers" is now being played at the Knickerbocker Theater, in New York, with Francis Wilson as the star. "Bob White" has just completed a series of performances in Philadelphia. Next season Richrd F. Carroll, who was last seen he Maginnis Pasha in "The Rounders," will eral Harrison on the advisory board of the be featured in "Bob White." This firm also has bought the American rights to "The Messenger Boy," a London production, and has engaged James T. Powers, of board. E. M. Campbell, owing to "Runaway Girl" and "San Toy" fame, to health, resigned the office of treasure beginning at Daly's Theater in New York

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. F. Milholland will leave Sunday for Colorado. Mrs. Chapman Williams is visiting friends Miss Helen McKay is home from Chicago Miss Lucy Hamilton is visiting Mrs Peters, in Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper have returned

from a visit in Missouri. Mrs. Ingram Fletcher has gone to Orlando, Fla., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elam and son have

returned from an Eastern trip. Mrs. Henrietta Stevens has gone to Atlantic City for the summer months. Miss Rachel Hamilton is visiting her uncle. Mr. George Morris, in Chicago. Miss Aveline Dougherty, who has been

visiting in Madison, has returned home. Mrs. Frederick Matson, who has been at Lake Wawasee, will return home to-day. Mrs. Frederick J. Sadler and children will leave Saturday to visit her parents in

Dr. and Mrs. George Edwin Hunt wil leave Saturday morning to spend two weeks at Wawasee Inn. Mrs. Edwin Lewis, who has been with

Mrs. Frank Baldwin, returned yesterday to Washington, D. C. Miss Kate Metcalfe will spend the summer at Portland, Me., a member of Miss Ketcham's party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wickard will leave in about ten days for Asheville, N. C., to

spend part of the summer. Miss Kate Smith has issued invitations for a trolley party Friday for her visitor, Miss Jeanette Judson, of New York. Mrs. Edson T. Wood and Mrs. Frank where they have a cottage together.

Baldwin will leave to-day for Maxinkuckee, Mrs. Alexander Taggart and son and daughter will leave next Thursday for their summer home at Higgins Lake, Mich. Miss Ruth Ritter left yesterday for Denver. Col., to visit her brother, Mr. Halsted Ritter, and family during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hodges have taken Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hussey's residence in Woodruff Place for the summer. Mrs. William T. Brown and Mrs. Sperry will leave in August for Buffalo and New York and later go to the Thousand islands. Mrs. Robert W. Cathcart entertained informally a few friends yesterday afternoon n honor of Miss Susan Ketcham, of New

dent, fracture of skull. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Durn will go to Buffalo and New York in August, and later avenue, cause of death unknown. to Nantuckett for the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McIntosh will leave Albert Lanfer and Annie M. Jordan. Saturday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to spend Thomas Mack and May Beaver.

street, boy

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

COMMODATE BIG CROWDS.

There Will Be Usual Amount of Fireworks-Special Races.

From present indications to-morrow will be a redletter day in the annals of Fourth of July celebrations in Indianapolis. Wholesale dealers in fireworks report unprecedented sales to retailers and the latter, while not reporting sales as yet, on account of Police Chief Quigley's stringent order, are understood to be making a number of sales with the understanding that the goods row morning at 4 o'clock. There will be more displays of fireworks by local families tendance of members. This is particularly this year than ever before, and dealers say that the orders placed with them indicate that these private displays will be of a very beautiful and elaborate kind.

The street-railroad company has ordered an immense quantity of the most varied and costly fireworks to be used in its two

The exhibition of fireworks at Broad Ripple to be given by the company to-morrow night will not be quite as extensive as the one at Fairview for two reasons. One Mrs. Burford and Miss Caroline Burford of these is that the Battle of Santiago, an will leave early next week to spend a month attractive spectacle that employs many at Lake Maxinkuckee. Later Miss Burford water fireworks, will be given to-morrow Mrs. J. H. Lotshar, of South Bend, will evening at about 9 o'clock, and the other arrive to-day to spend two weeks with reason is that the street-railroad company Mrs. Clark Mallery while Mr. Mallery is has arranged to give another entertainment called "Niagara Falls in Fireworks." Be-Mr. and Mrs. Franz Bellinger gave a ginning at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning small informal dinner last night for their visitors, Miss Cook, of Bellefonte, Pa., and the State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the park at Broad Ripple and 5,000 people are expected to attend. Tony Ashton and his Mrs. J. H. Plum, Miss Florence Plum and Mrs. Thompson and little daughter will funny clown dogs will give regular pereave next Wednesday for their cottage at formances during the day and Miller's Band will discourse music both sweet and Mrs. J. W. Blake, of North Indianapolis, stirring, patriotic airs having the "cail" is visiting her sick mother, Mrs. Mary A. to-morrow. A band concert will be given Kelley, at Crawfordsville. The latter is in the afternoon and another to-morrow

The crowds that go to Fairview to-mor- in Stettin." He has been telling of the wonrow afternoon will hear a fine cencert by the Fourth. Miss Eleanor Dilks will leave the Indianapolis Military Band, in which derful music festivals held annually at his soon to spend a couple of weeks at Winona. M. Jules Levy, a cornet virtuoso, and Mme. home in Germany, when a chorus of "tsicks Levy, a soprano singer, will be heard as hundert voices and soloists and a full symsoloists. At night there will be another concert, at which M. and Mme. Levy will appear again, and in addition the street-car | titude the classic Teuton music. His accompany promises one of the most magnif- | counts of these occurrences, which he enicent exhibitions of fireworks ever seen in this vicinity. Nearly five hundred dollars will soar and sputter and fizz and roar through the air from multi-colored rockets, enthusiasm, have asked him, after each re-Roman candles, "flower pots" and innumerable other strange and novel designs of

The Modern Woodmen of America anouting to-morrow all day in Armstrong Park. A variety of amusements, including a fireworks exhibition at night, has been | home in New York, Teichert announced in Miss Sallie Jackson Hall gave a pretty tea provided. The Soldiers' League has com- a long, rambling speech that he, too, was vesterday in honor of her visitor, Miss pleted the programme for its celebration at Nellie Jackson, of Springfield, Tenn., en-tertaining about fifty guests. Miss Hall was assisted by Miss Enid Morris, Miss Edith Garfield Park, which will be as follows: 9 a. m.-Daylight fireworks and music, 9 to 11; 11 to 1 dinner. 2 p. m.-Assembly at speakers stand, J. R. Carnahan, master of ceremonies; overture by the band entitled, "Kellar's American Hymn;" invocation. sweet pea blossoms, pink being used in the parlors and white in the dining room. Rev. F. O. Ballard; reading Declaration of Independence, by Mrs. Harry S. New; song. "America," by the audience; oration, Lieut, Governor Newton W. Gilbert; song, "Starspangled Banner;" address, ex-Lieutenant Governor Haggard; exhibition drill, by Sergeant Hans Fricke, German manual of arms; first prize, boys' best drilled company; serond prize, company having largest by Fox : liaves; mounted exhibition drill, by the national salute, forty-five guns. Fire- a year, or I may never come back.' works at night.

At Greenwood a picnic under the auspices of the local council of the Y. M. I. will be given and at Broad Ripple Park the W. C. feature of the day at North Indi-

SPECIAL RACE MATINEE.

Driving Club Members Arranging for a Good Time.

The programme for the races at the Business Men's Driving Club track to-mor-P. Kerr Higgins, well known here as an | row afternoon (July 4) is one which it is year have come out, and they are claiming phenomenal speed for their animals. The be furnished by an orchestra and there will 85 per cent, of the par value of their stock be refreshments. The grand stand is one paid this month. The property not pur-chased by the Columbia National Bank will the races may be watched in comfort. The this week be turned over by the directors admission fee will be 25 cents to both men and women. Following is the programme: -3:00 Trot .-

l	Francisco, will leave this city next Tuesday. About three hundred members of the society will attend the convention. Most of the State officers will leave with the delegates. E. B. Rawls, presiding elder of	Bugle Call
ı	the Indianapolis district, and Rev. D. A. Robertson, of the East Park M. E. Church, will attend.	Priesa
	Governor W. T. Durbin was elected Mon- day night to fill the unexpired term of Gen-	Dutch Mary — 2:20 Trot.—
١	eral Harrison on the advisory board of the Indiana Y. M. C. A. Smith Talley, presi- dent of the Terre Haute association, was	Dutch Mary
	also made a member of the State advisory board. E. M. Campbell, owing to ill health, resigned the office of treasurer. John F. Wallick was elected to succeed Mr. Campbell.	Orange Wilson
	One of the largest weekday crowds in the history of Broad Ripple Park assembled last night to witness the reproduction of	John ROra Shover Fred LEd Lewis
١	the battle of Santiago. To-morrow night there will be a special display of fireworks celebrating the victory of the American	Ozett
	fleet. Montani Brothers' Orchestra will furnish music at the park every night this week, and to-morrow afternoon and night a special musical programme will be given by a band.	Billy Madden F. Mann Joe Jefferson C. R. Webber Little Andy Charles Shover Echo Chief Sam Pearson Rickety Ann W. H. Flack
١	Major J. P. Doyle, representing M. C. Lilley & Co., of Columbus, O., received	-2:30 Pace Pattie LDr. McKechim
١	the contract yesterday for providing the of-	McGinty

Charlie BoyCharles Shover Minnie L..... Ed Lewis BirthmarkF. Mann

Races at Newby Oval. George Leander, who will meet Owen Kimble in a match race at Newby Oval Since entering the professional class he has demonstrated that he is able to hold his own with the fast circuit chasers. His Indianapolis friends believe he will give Kimble a very hard race.

There will be races during the afternoon and evening and a number of entries have been received for all of the events. The high wire bicycle riding and gymnastic act, which will be one of the numbers of the programme, both afternoon and evening, is said to be very spectacular. The fire works display in the evening will also be a special feature.

Picnics at Fairview Park.

The annual picnic and outing of the pupils and teachers of St. Patrick's Academy was held at Fairview Park yesterday. In the neighborhood of one hundred members of the school were present. No formal programme was carried out, and those

The Downey-avenue Christian Church and Sunday school held its annual picnic at the park yesterday. There were about eighty members present. Well-filled bas-After dinner boat riding was the order of

Boys Fined for Swimming.

Justice White, at Broad Ripple yesterday, took a hand at the suppression of public bathing, and Walter Martin, Clyde May and J. E. Shideler were each fined \$13.50 for bathing in the river near the dam. While the boys were in swimming a man them he was a constable, and they were a speedy return.

placed under arrest. One of the boys is a on of Assistant Postmaster Shideler, who is trying to have the cases appealed to the Criminal Court, but Justice White would not allow an appeal on what he claimed was a plea of guilty. Mr. Shideler claims the refusal of the justice is wrong in that the boys were find for exposure of their persons, and that any plea of guilty which may have been entered related only to the fact that they were swimming in the river.

PLANS OF FLORISTS.

The Annual Outing at Spring Lake Park on July 17.

The Indianapolis members of the Florists' florist firms will be invited to participate, and plans have been made for the enterainment of about sixty persons. The matter of delegates from the State Association to the meeting of the National Association of Florists at Buffalo in August was put into the hands of H. W. Rieman, desired for the reason that the influence of members is necessary to work up an interest in the meeting of the National Carnation Society, which will meet here in

The chairman of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the chrysanthemum show in November reported liberal donations and considerable interest. The exhibit, it is said, will be much better than those formerly given here by the society.

FOOLISH FAREWELL TO PAUL E. TEICHERT AT UNION STATION.

Pinnist Who Told About "As I Was a Boy in Stettin" Carried Out Joke Planned by Women Friends.

For eight years Paul E. Teichert, a promof things that happened "as I was a boy phony orchestra" interpreted for the mulbeen so glowing that his friends, fired with cital, when he expected to go back to Germany and again revel in art. He always replied indefinitely, until three weeks ago at sounce that they will give a picnic and a supper given as a farewell to an Indianapolis writer, who has gone to make his about to leave Indianapolis and might never return. He was going back to Germany, he said. The next morning he confessed that there was nothing in his announce-

ment and that it was given in an excess Last Friday Teichert told his friends LOSI that a strange thing had happened-what he had said at the supper had come true, he was going to Germany. He said he had been informed that a relative had died and had left him an inheritance. "If I don't go back myself," he said, "I will have to employ an attorney to handle the affair for me, and that would cost me as much as if I took the trip and attended to my own ranks on drill; exhibition drill, business. And, certainly, that \$2,000 or \$3,000 Indiana; blis Light Artillery. Closing with | spend it. I may be back in two months, or

FRIENDS HATED TO SEE HIM GO. Teichert's departure, which he set for yesterday afternoon, created such a stir will have a picnic. A road race will among his friends that they have been holding daily meetings at noon every day since last Friday in order that they might be with Teichert as much as possible before he went away, perhaps never to return Germany, and it was suggested what a fine thing it would be if all Teichert's friends next year to visit him. The wildest specubring a souvenir for each of his friends. "You can get such nice things cheap in Germany," said he. "Why, as I was a boy

"Have you engaged your passage yet, Paul?" some one asked. "No; I have learned from Metzger that there is plenty of room on the boat. I go over the C., H. & D. to Cincinnati at 5 of its benefit. He was an engineer and ino'clock this afternoon, and I go from there to Baltimore on the B. & O. I take the boat at Baltimore, the same boat I came over to America on, with only a loaf of tye pliances which still bear his name. Waybread, a sausage and a ten-pound cheese,

It was arranged to give Teichert a proper noon his friends began to gather at the by all his friends, but after four years' exthought to have a farewell talk with Teich- perimenting he produced a stationary heat with his system, which did not cost him ert before his train left, at 5 o'clock. At 10 engine that gave double the power of a minutes before 5 o'clock Teichert and the steam engine of the same size at one-third fires consumed their own smoke, and he rest of the party arrived. Telchert was carrying a telescope valise and had a traveling bag slung from his shoulder by a locomotive, large enough to draw a truck plain the working of it and he died two strap. He wore a traveling cap and patent leather shoes and had his mustache waxed to two fine points.

CIGARS AND FLOWERS. "You'll have to serve out the time you deserted in the German army, if you go back." one said.

Teichert flared up and retorted: served all my time in the German army, and came out a corporal. I am now an American citizen, and I have my naturalization papers in my pocket." He thumped his chest arrogantly.

A man took Teichert aside and pressed a pocketful of cigars on him, with a whispered request that he smoke them on the train. One of the women in the party pinned a bouquet of flowers on Teichert's coat lapel, and his chest swelled visibly. "Well, I go to my train now," Teichert, it being three minutes before "good-bye." He shook hands all around. 'I hope I see you all again in two months, but maybe not-maybe not. Anyhow, I think of you."

One of the women turned aside and said "He's trying to laugh, but he is almost ready to cry." Her husband nodded his head gravely. "I hate to see old Paul go,"

Teichert's friends, men and women clustred around him as he moved to the "I telegraph you when the boat passes Cape Henry," he said; "there's a telegraph station there." Waving his hand he passed through the gate and disappeared through the door of a coach of the train. As the train pulled out, a young man and a young woman ran to Meridian street and to the side of the moving train to call out a last farewell to Teichert, who thrust his head out of the coach window. They came back perspiring and

SCENE SHIFTS TO BROAD RIPPLE. It had been decided that as Teichert's friends would assemble to see him off, it would be pleasant for the whole party to go to Broad Ripple for supper. The party was just leaving the station when two more of Teichert's friends, a man and his wife, rushed into the place. They were too late, the train had gone. "Oh, isn't that too bad!" exclaimed the woman. "Just think, present spent the day in social amuse- we may never see him again and we didn't get to say good-bye to him. They took a Broad Ripple car and about an hour later they were sitting in the pavilion at Broad Ripple Park eating supper with breezes playing over their table. Telchkets were taken to the park, and at noon | ert entered, his face red with joy. He had | dinner was spread in the bowling building. | got off the train at Irvington and had taken the street cars for Broad Ripple immediately. He had not intended going to Germany; he might never go back to Ger-The inheritance was a myth; the many. whole affair was a joke. The men decided that Teichert, who still

said "as I was a boy in Stettin" after eight years in this country, had not the ingenuity to originate and carry out in all its artistic detail such a confidence game, and, finally, one of the women confessed that she had put Teichert up to the trick. If Teichert ever should go to Germany, or any other came along and sat on the bank watching | place, he will leave the Union Station with | and proved the worth of twelve years ago, them. When they came out he informed | no one there to wish him a fair journey and

The Greatest July Sale of NEW SUMMER MERCHANDISE

WASSON'S

Astonishing Bargains

Going away for the Fourth?

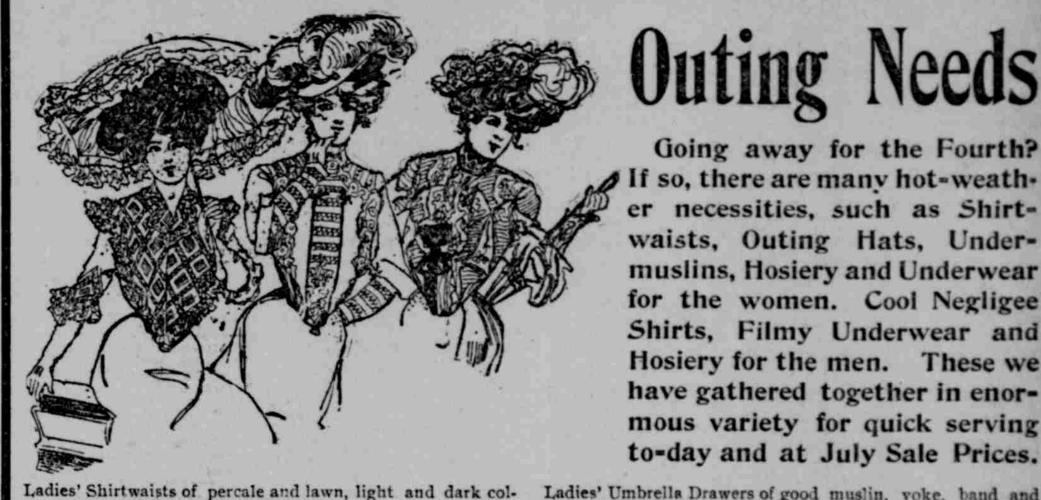
er necessities, such as Shirt-

waists, Outing Hats, Under-

muslins, Hosiery and Underwear

for the women. Cool Negligee

Shirts, Filmy Underwear and



Hosiery for the men. These we have gathered together in enormous variety for quick serving to-day and at July Sale Prices.

Ladies' Umbrella Drawers of good muslin, yoke, band and ors, new Bishop sleeve, fronts trimmed with four tailor-Ladies' Full Umbrella Skirt of good muslin, deep knee

Ladies' Shirtwaists of linen, colored lawns, stripes and polkadots, new sleeves, soft cuffs, laundered collar, edged with embroidery; \$1.00 Waist. July Sale......50C

Shirtwaists, sailor collar, trimmed with embroidery; 89c Ladies' Cambric Corset Cover, "V" neck, back square, front edged with fine torchon lace, all seams

Ladies' White, Pink and Light-blue Lidia Linen Sailor

IN THE MILLINERY Children's White Duck Tams......19c Clear Rough Braid Sailors......49c

flounce, full ruffle tuck trimmed, lace edge foot

Children's Roll Brim, Velvet Trimmed Sailors 49c

Up-to-Date Furnishings for Men

Men's Percale Soft Laundered Shirts, 2 detachable collars and

stitched straps; regular 75c Waist.

Men's Blue and Pink Striped Gauze Lisle Shirts and Drawers; \$1.00 75c quality; each......

Men's Fancy Madras and Mercerized Washable Ties, in bows, strings 75

Men's Woven Madras and Plaited Per- Men's Lisle Web and Fancy Summer Ladies' Mercerized Low - neck Union

> Ladies' Lace-trimmed Neck and Arm. Pure White Vests;

Suits, light blue, pink and

Men's Fancy Colored Shirts and Draw-Ladies' Pure White, Full Taped Richeers; accumulation of 50c kinds; 39c Men's 50c Lisle and Mercerized Fancy

Socks, 35c pair;



FORTUNES TO BE MADE BY REDIS-COVERING THEM.

Man Who Made Diamonds Disappeared

-Perpetual Lamp Destroyed by

Burglars-Smoke Consumer Lost.

last twenty years. In that time many valuable inventions have been lost by reason of the sudden death or the deliberate design of the inventors. Ideas which no money can buy back have been shown to plosive, and one of the good things about of such a trip were indulged in. At the the world for a short time, and then have Years ago John Waymouth, of Wolver-

hampton, England, invented a plan for one of the simplest, cheapest and most useful engines imaginable run by that power. Then he deliberately deprived the world ventor, and before he invented his heat engine had patented a dozen successful ap- for the total abolition of smoke. He evolved mouth devoted himself to harnessing the heat of an ordinary fire and making a new with a man in it. He invited a committee | years ago, carrying his secret with him of engineers and scientists, among whom were Professor Huxley and Forbes Brown, stripped from his house and destroyed. to witness the work of his new invention. They did so, and declared that the two engines worked to perfection. The invention made a great stir at the time, and Waymouth had any number of offers of huge sums for it. But, for no apparent reason, Waymouth refused either to bring out the invention himself or to sell the secret. He said that he was satisfied simply to have succeeded in what he had undertaken, and shortly before his death, two years after. he destroyed all the papers and plans explaining the system, and removed the essential parts of the engines. The engines are still in the possession of Waymouth's heirs, but no one ever has been able to

make anything out of them. Still stranger was the famous loss of th recipe for the manufacture of diamonds fifteen years ago. Herbert Warner, who alone discovered and held the secret of diamon naking, did not live to wreck the diamo industry, as people thought he would, an the circumstances of the loss were mysterious and tragic. Inferior diamonds can stil be produced artificially, but only at a cost of about ten times their value. Warner after years of experimenting, was able to tested and pronounced faultless. Two of them are still in existence, and are the greatest curiosities the jewel world ever has seen. But within a fortnight of this triumph, before any of the new stones were put on the market. Warner disappeared from his house in Harley street, London leaving no trace whatever. So complet was his disappearance that from that day to this not the smallest explanation has, been hit upon.

Eight years ago a wonderful new meta "tallum" was heralded widely as a great and useful discovery. It was at alloy of various metals electrically treated and was 55 per cent. lighter than steel stronger, tougher and costing 30 per cent less to produce. It was discovered by Grantly Adams after four years of study and experiment. It was subjected public to all sorts of tests and stood them al Talium was going to revolutionize construction. Railway trains constructed of it would be able to travel at double their former speed, and all sorts of edged tool: would be keener and lighter when made of the new metal. Steamships, carriageseverything was to be of "talium." Overcome by the magnitude of his success Adams lost his reason, and as he had kep the secret of the manufacture of the meta entirely to himself it was lost to the worl when his reason fled. He died seven years ago a raving lunatic, and no papers explaining his method ever were found. Al the tools and models which Adams con structed of "talium" still exist, but se far no man has been able to discover the method by which the amalgam was

The extraordinary "perpetual lamp" Henry Mills, which he invented, perfected lamp was an incandescent light, produced stitutions of learning and the establish- noon meal.

without any using up of materials-it had | ment of libraries is not to be under-est to do with combustion, and the certainly one of the most wonderful inpensive. Mills made two of these lamps fore the invention was put at the disposal of the public. On the night of May 20, 1889, Mills's laboratory in Hampstead, England,

was broken into, both lamps broken to fragments, and all the papers describing the There was not the smallest clew to the burwhether it was malice, jealousy or theft. No use has been made of the stolen papers.

thus deprived of his secret.

Six years ago an Englishman named vented a new high explosive, to which he gave the name of "fulmite." Experiments with "fulmite" proved that in an ordinary service rifle it could send a bullet six miles, and it was shown that a projectile fired by "fulmite" possessed ten times the penetrative force of one propelled by 'cordite." It was a terribly destructive exit was that it did not strain in any way the gun in which it was used. The British government entered into negotiations with Shawbridge for the purchase of his invention, but he was killed in an explosion in his laboratory before the negotiations utilizing the force of heat, and exhibited | were completed. The explosion wrecked the entire house, and the fire which fol-

lowed destroyed whatever papers describing the manner of making "fulmite" the inventor may have had. It was sheer vanity, or perhaps "cussedness," that kept Grant Finlay from giving to the world the benefit of his invention carbon, and though he demonstrated the usefulness of the invention many times, house, just outside Glasgow, was fitted \$7.50 for the entire building, and no jot of smoke ever was emitted there. All his to the grave. A week before his death he had all the "anti-smoke" apparatus

SOME "KITING" DONE.

Straits to Which the New York Seventh National Were Driven.

W. G. Nicholas, in New York Telegraph. Necessity led to the invention of a new form of "kiting" to enable the Seventh National Bank to provide for clearing house requirements one day not long before the collapse. A few minutes before the close of business a representative of Marquand & Co. called at the bank and asked for \$300,-000, in addition to the already dangerous credit extended by the bank. "Can't let you have it." said the acting executive of the bank. "But you must," demanded the caller, " must have the money and I can't get it

anywhere else. The bank officer wavered. He knew from the tone of the other's voice that it was a last call and that if the money or credit were not forthcoming there would be trouble the next day. Visions of maddened ago observed that the natural resources of crowds of depositors and creditors flitted athwart his mental vision. He was aghast at the prospect. A brief whispered conversation followed, the essence of which was developed the succeeding day was ingenious and novel, even to the veterans in the schemes worked by desperate men to keep affoat from day to day.

The sum of \$600,000, instead of the \$300,000 asked for, was placed to the credit of the firm, so it is said, and bright and early the next morning three checks for \$100,000 each were presented at the bank for certification. With these checks exchange was bought and turned back into the bank in cancellation of half the loan. The bills of exchange bought with the certified checks were passed over to the clearing house in settlement of the day's debit balance, and the checks used in the transaction went into

the next day's business. By that time the bank had received a lot of money on some of its outstanding loans and was in a position to pay all claims presented. The distressed firm was also provided with sufficient money to float through a few days more of hard luck. To be sure the indebtedness to the bank was swelled \$300,000 by the operation, but what was the difference? If the house could get into a position to settle the amount already due the bank it could take care of the \$300,000 additional. If it could not do so, why, both bank and brokerage firm would go under anyway. Given a few days' grace eminent financiers sometimes accomplish great things. This was one of the times when the delay gained did no good, so far as can be ascertained. Everybody suffered.

Greatest of Modern Benefactions.

of an institute for medical research is the

Baltimore Herald. Mr. Rockefeller's gift for the founding

mated, for it is as great as education is imflame" of it was perfectly cold. It was portant. But Mr. Rockfeller's gift proventions of the age, and not at all ex- by medical men that will result in the curing of diseases and in the alleviation of and demonstrated their absolute success; pain and will, in the end, be a beneficence but an extraordinary thing happened be- to the thousands who cannot enjoy the advantages of the educational institutions of

> Accounting for Dawes's Haste. W. G. Nicholas, in New York Telegraph.

Friends of the old management of the Seventh National Bank declare that the controller of the currency acted with unnecessary severity in closing the doors of Mills, who depended on these papers, set the institution, or rather, in making the to work again; but two months later he fell conditions so hard that the bank could not conditions so hard that the bank could not ill of typhoid and died, and the world was reasonably comply. They think that he might have let the bank through by insisting on a scaling down of the Marquand loan, instead of its total extinguishment at one time. If that had been done, they say the bank could have weathered the storm, backed as it was by General Sam Thomas and the millions of Edwin Gould.

They find a motive for the controller's severe and uncompromising attitude in the with the Heaths and their friends in the organization and flotation of country gas plants, and from that they jump to the conclusion that Mr. Dawes feared that he failure to force the bank to act. Controller Dawes has an ambition to succeed Senator Mason, of Illinois, in the Senate of the United States and he cannot afford to be mixed up in the remotest de-

straight he leaned backward the least litttle Unjust Criticism.

gree in a bank scandal. Hence the theory

that in his anxiety to stand exactly

New Albany (Ind.) Public Press. The Public Press observes with regret some independent sheets are vehemently late the dedication of the soldiers' and sailcapital for himself and his party. The Public Press does not view the matter in that son for such a charge. Governor Durbin is safely in office for nearly four years and appearances indicate that he is attempting to perform his official duties without becoming offensively partisan or unjust to any class of citizens. A late or early dedication of the monument could in no wise be beneficial or detrimental to his political prospects or his present condition. The Governor's office is too big and too dignified a position, and the Public Press believes the Governor too broad a statesman and level headed official to engage in what his political enemies term "peanut politics" in manipulating wires that the monument may be dedicated in the midst of a heated

political campaign. Real Wealth of the Nation.

Baltimore Sun The real wealth of nations is not to be computed by statisticians, who can do no more than make rows of figures representing what they judge to be the value of its material posessions and resources and foot up the items to a grand total. The character and capacity of a nation, rat er than its stores of wealth, whether in total form or another, make and keep it great, The editor of the London Statist a few days the United States do not wholly account for its present keen industrial rivalry with European nations. He keenly remarks that the red men had the same country and the same resources, though they never seriously competed for the trade and com-

Just a Word to Mr. Morss.

Hartford Courant. Morss, of Indianapolis, advises the Democrats to be asking themselves whether they can descry anywhere a more available candidate for the presidency of the United States than the present chief justice of the United States. There are two things to be said about that. It is against sound public policy to go to the bench of the Supreme Court for party candidates; the political ambitions of John McLean and Salmon P. Chase enhanced neither their usefulness nor their happiness. When the July of 1904 arrives, Hon. Melville Weston Fuller will be nearly half way through his seventy-second year.

Indiana Literati.

Albany Evening Journal. The elect of New England have decided that Jane Austin's works are literature, but the authors of the West are tackling for themselves the question, "What it Literature?" Much good stuff has come out of the West, but in point of literature the works of these authors seem to have the inside track: Will Cumback, Coates Kinney, Julie Caroline O'Hara, John Mo-Govern and John Uri Lloyd.

Children Should Have Some Candy.

New York Evening Post. An authority on the care and feeding of children says that the normal child will want candy and should have it, drawing the line, however, at cheap confectionery of the very rich, high-priced benbons. Good molasses bar or marshmallows are recommended as a suitable choice, or other pla most philanthropic benevolence of recent was lost in a different manner. The Mills | years. The worth of the endowment of in- | sweets, the candy to be given after the

turn out a genuine diamond, of large size that the bank would have to have every and of the first water, at the cost of cent it could raise the day following to small fraction of the complete stone's worth meet obligations, but on the second day it merce of Europe. He, like Waymouth, manufactured bls diawould again be in funds. The visitor sugmonds before an audience of scientists, and gested a way whereby the bank could be produced three fine stones, which were tided over and the firm too. The plan as